

MADRID AERIAL FIGHT BIGGEST LAST 18 YEARS

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artillery fire, Madrid's defenders continue to battle. Today they

Bombs Kill 53 Persons

MADRID, Nov. 14.—Five high explosive bombs, dropped by an insurgent plane, killed and injured many Madrid residents today in a surprise attack during a lull in the fighting in the Guetia Alca Plaza.

French Stick To Neutral Stand

PARIS, Nov. 14.—Thousands of Communist posters plastered on walls all over Paris today denounced Chancellor Hitler as an "assassin".

The city was placarded to rally to a mass meeting tonight to demonstrate against the execution of Edgar Andre, German Communist, whose death sentence was pronounced by the Spanish court today.

MINISTER RAPS BRITISH POLICY

Criticism of the British policy in major crises of the past few years was voiced by the late Sir John Simon, former minister of foreign affairs, in a speech at the Dominion House today.

After failing to support the action and the cause of democracy in the late-Rhineland conflict, and in the Rino-Japan situation, he said today that he was helping the Spanish loyalists and that France may find herself surrounded by Fascist countries.

Holocaust Victim Finally Succumbs

EDMONTON, Nov. 14.—Arthur Chisholm, father of five young children who perished in the gas chambers at Auschwitz, died today.

Surprise Gift

THE KALB, 110, 14-D St. would like to see his new face when he unwraps the package he sent her in disguise.

Held Post 78 Years

EDMONTON, Nov. 14.—For 78 years—the oldest soldier in the city—has been in the city.

STIFFENED UP WITH PAINFUL NEURITIS

"I couldn't move my left arm any more. It was stiff and painful. I was in bed for two weeks. I was in bed for two weeks. I was in bed for two weeks."

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Acquiring Polish

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SAM M'BRIDE DIES IN EAST: LONG ILLNESS

His next job, also a lumberman, kept him engaged with the firm until he became a buyer, salesman and inspector with another firm.

That about time he went into business for himself, but he was not successful. He was in the lumber business for a long time.

He was elected a member of the council every year from 1905 to 1910, and then again from 1915 to 1918. In 1917 he ran for the board of control, but was defeated.

TOHMY BEAT HIM

In 1920 he ran against Thomas L. Church, M.P., who had been mayor for six years. He was defeated by 1,000 votes.

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Gleaned From Today's News

Annual banquet of the 202 Bilingual Association will be held tonight (Saturday) at 7:30 o'clock in the Royal George hotel.

A decrease of 24 in the number of cases of communicable disease was reported by the health department for the week ending November 13.

Five passengers were brought from Goldfield by Pilot Harry H. J. Noble, who is sailing Saturday on the Duxton of York to Glasgow.

Adrian James Cavill, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Cavill of Edmonton, died in the city Saturday.

Albert Oscar Lillo, 42, of Ryley died in a city hospital Friday. He was an American expatriate.

Alex. Christopher McDonald, 74, of Riverview, died in Edmonton Friday. He was a former mayor of Riverview.

Donald Angus Kennedy, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kennedy, died in a city hospital Friday.

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Meet and Crash!

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YOUTH ENVOY HERE MONDAY

November 14 Is Red Letter Day For Constable

November 14 is a memorable day for Constable Tom Adams. Nineteen years ago to the day, he was about three times in the abdomen when he found a burglar growing around inside of a Jasper Avenue clothing store while patrolling his beat in the early hours of the morning.

Today Tom Adams just got out of a sick bed, where he has been for several weeks. He was reported to have fully recovered from his illness in my life," said Adams, joyfully.

Provisions Of Wholesale Code Are Discussed

Provisions of the wholesalers code were discussed on Saturday morning between Hon. Ernest C. Manning, minister of trade and industry and a delegation from the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, which included John Bue, secretary, Frank Pepper and A. Devere.

The conference dealt with several minor changes in the code, but no major alterations were made. The code will be printed and brought out next week.

The advisory board, provision for which is made under the code is expected to be appointed next week.

Toured 17 Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Proclaiming himself the American Marco Polo, Julius Brinkbecker of South Carolina, at 78 years of age, has just sailed from here on his 17th trip around the world.

His life has been covered more than 200,000 miles and he has added 16 days to his actual age.

Children Eat Glass

PORT ORFORD, Ore., Nov. 14.—Three Port Orford children believed to be ill from eating glass. It is thought that they ate it when they were playing in the sand.

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MAN GETS \$6 PAIR OF SHOES FOR 50 CENTS

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Don't try it now, because it's been done before, but if you did you'd get away with it.

The story is told to police by the clerk who was told by a young man named the shoe store about 2 p.m., walked up a clerk and asked to look over some 40 shoes. The clerk took him in hand, and after several fittings finally found a pair to suit the customer. But also about when he liked the shoes he was not satisfied with the height of the heels.

Always ready to please, the clerk suggested that they be altered. The customer agreed and said he would call later for the shoes.

Just before closing time the customer returned, but the clerk who had waited on him before was busy. Another clerk was called by the customer and he was told 50 cents. So he paid the price, took the shoes and went on his way. A \$600 pair of shoes for fifty cents!

Lightning Kills

KANGRA, India, Nov. 14.—Sixteen cattle in a herd were killed by lightning in the hills near Narwana. The animals were grazing in an open field when a severe thunderstorm broke.

It cost \$25,000 to build the Texas Centennial Exposition.

To Alkalize Acid Indigestion Away Fast

PEOPLE EVERYWHERE ARE ADOPTING THIS REMARKABLE "PHILLIPS" WAY

IN CERTAINLY GLAD DRONES TOLD BY MRS. J. H. PHILLIPS, M.D., OF MEXICO, THAT SHE HAD STOMACH, THYROID, MARVELOUS!

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HUNTER LOST NEAR EDSON

Missing in bad windfall and swamp country near Edson since Thursday morning, Dick Switzer, 31, son of a well-known Edson, was found dead in a swampy area near Edson.

Switzer was found by R.C.M.P. parties and Edson residents who have spread a dragnet over a wide area.

Thursday morning with Howard Switzer, who was found dead in a swampy area near Edson.

The party split up and although the other two were found, Switzer was not.

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BAKERS TO MEET TO SETTLE PRICE

Representatives of the northern section of the Alberta Master Bakers' association met today to discuss a basis of settlement of the "baker's war" which is reported to have been taking place in the city for the past week.

It is indicated that this meeting may start negotiations for presentation to the government of a baker's code for approval under the Trade and Industry act.

A code has been under preparation for some time by both Edmonton and Calgary divisions of the Master Bakers' body, according to H. B. Reid, secretary.

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WINS \$1,990.50 WITH \$2.50 BET

British United Press

Redemption of provincial prizes certificates for the three-day period Thursday-Saturday totalled \$1,990.50 according to reliable estimate.

Following the last redemption period on Saturday, there remained in circulation a total of \$51,000 in prizes certificates.

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HOARE SPEAKS OF OTHER NAVY PEACE POWER

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over-reliance on the land forces of military power, "let us plan for a time," he continued, "the use of naval power will prove itself an overwhelming force on the side of peace, and when supported as it may be by the other great naval power, it will once again make a world war impossible."

Churchill included the curriculum raised against the program's re-armament program in Thursday's parliamentary debate will soon be reviewed at a conference between Prime Minister Baldwin and a delegation representing the Conservative party in the House of Commons, it is learned.

Viscount Churchill, who led the attack against the alleged slow-down of the defense program, said that the House of Commons will be included in the delegation.

A step in preparations to defend London against air attacks was revealed when the way office announced formation of three new battalions and seven companies for anti-aircraft defence to reinforce the city's defenses.

It was learned also the territorial army units now assigned to the capital's defense need 162 officers and 13,241 non-commissioned officers and men to fill their ranks.

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3rd Floor Only
Staple Section

Kasha Cloth
200 Yards extra heavy fawn
Kasha Cloth for heavy weight
shirt shirts. 200 Yards wide.
This is an exceptionally fine
quality shirting. A very special
clearance for Monday.
5 yards \$1.00

Fancy Check Towels
beautiful soft quality Terry
Towels with a wide variety of
checkes, large size. 20x40 inches.
thick and absorbent **3 for 65c**
On Sale Monday

Dress Prints
500 Yards good tub-fast "Magne"
prints. 20 Yards wide. Large
assortment of designs to choose
from. **3 yards 39c**
Monday

Table Cloths
Colored Bordered Irish Damask
Table Cloth. 90x90 inches. Good
strong quality. **45c**

Flannelette Blankets
150 Pairs best quality, medium large size Flannelette Blankets in grey or white. No seconds. Monday, pair **\$1.95**

All-Wool Grey Blankets
They are seconds, some have a slight flaw, most of them are perfect. They are a large size and heavy weight. No C.O.D. or Mail Orders, please. **\$1.79**
Each

Unbleached Sheets
Extra heavy unbleached Sheets, a quality that will last for years. 72x96 inches. Extra heavy. Monday, Special. **\$1.79**
pair

White Bedspreads

Heavy, rochel weave, snowy white Bedspreads, 72x84 inches. A very special clearance line. They are perfect. **\$1.49**
On Sale Monday, each

Bargains for Men

Men's Beaver Lamb Caps
Note the low price of these comfortable Caps in dark brown pieced Beaver Lamb. Made jockey style with tie top. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Substandard... **98c**

Men's Heavy Ribbed Combinations
There's a splendid saving on these better weight ribbed wool Combinations that are ideal for outdoor wear. Excellent wearing garments. Substandard **\$1.49**

**Men's
Fleeced Combinations**
Here are warm, comfortable
fleeced combinations at much less
than you would regularly pay.
Mottled colors in regular button
and nugul styles. **\$11.10**

Men's Broadcloth Shirts
Popular collar attached Shirts in
Cotton Broadcloths and in neat
striped and checked patterns.
Good looking shirts at a decided-
ly low pricing. **55c**
Substandard

**Men's Heavy Ribbed
Shirts and Drawers**
Men can keep warm in these
splendid weight, heavy ribbed
garments that are largely wool.
The price is much less than you
would expect to pay. Substandard
89c or 2 for \$1.75

**Men's
Jumbo Knit Sweaters**
Splendid warm Work Sweaters at
very much less than regular
pricing. Jumbo knit coat style
garments with shawl collar. Sizes

to 42. Substandard. **\$1.69**

Men's Wool Work Sox

Men can save by putting in a supply of these dependable wearing wool Work Sox. A good weight in plain dark grey and in ribbed knit. Substandard.

18c or **3 pairs 50c**

Men's

Strong Bib Overalls

Scores of men will take advantage of the low pricing here. Bib Overalls of blue or black denim in better weight, full cut, strong-

lethargic and fat. In regard to

French bull and an English Bulldog, the latter breed is apt to suffer severely from excessive heat, and also is prone to very noisy and heavy breathing, which some people find annoying. It is not as active as is the smaller French bull. I would suggest that you write to either the secretary of the French Bulldog Club of America, Mrs. F. A. Halsey, 1221 Denmark Road, Plainfield, N.J., or to the secretary of the Bulldog Club of America, D.

Joseph A. Taerner, 2070 Belmor Avenue, New York, N.Y., asking them to recommend to you reliable breeders in your vicinity. I presume you mean a pure-bred dog when you refer to a "bred" dog.

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BRAND
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DOG FOOD With Meat Base
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Collars, Leads,
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Dionne Sweethearts Find Way to News Readers' Hearts My, O, My! Look at Those Berets! Are They Growing?



On other news event in the world's history—not even the World War—has been given as much pictorial space as the Dionne quintuplets. The first and second birthdays, their Christmas and the changing round of their daily lives—all have been pictured faithfully for millions of newspaper readers.

The pictures have shown the babies laughing, sleeping, eating, playing, bathing, broadcasting and on display before the hundreds of thousands of visitors who have gone to Calander to see them. The pictures have shown the splendid care the babies have received, have traced their growth, and have shown Dr. Dafoe and the nurses with the children.

Pictures of the quintuplets constituted the most costly pictorial feature ever purchased. Watch for the story next Monday.

RUST RESISTANT WHEAT, NEW FIV, URGED FOR WEST

REGINA, Nov. 14.—Preliminary results of last summer's variety testing program indicate that "New Fiv," a rust-resistant wheat developed in the United States, may be a useful wheat in western Canada. Saskatchewan wheat planters were informed at the final meeting of their twelfth annual convention here yesterday.

Among the past season's 720 plots were tested by four co-operators, two in each of the 160 post-subdivisions of the province. The program was arranged by the good organization in co-operation with two

WILLIAM GREEN ATTACKS LEWIS

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 14.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, attacked the leadership of John L. Lewis, drive to bring all the workers in each big industry into one big union.

Addressing the federation's building trades department convention, Green said: "We're going to organize the unorganized of America and we're going to organize them into the American Federation of Labor."

When experiments motivated by apostasy are completed by those who have invaded the field of international labor, it will be through the A. F. of L. it will step in and do the job."

Listen Inn

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The famous Phil Cook of comedy fame.

BERT PEARL, songs and patter of Canadian Broadcasting Corporation fame, will introduce a radio show tonight when he will refer to the state of affairs in the state of affairs. "Now That Summer's Gone." The entertainment carried to eastern and midwestern stations by CBC at 5:30 p.m. M.S.T. will feature Pearl's interpretation of "You Were Only a Passing Time With Me" and a third number which he is keeping as a surprise.

ANOTHER ADVENTURE PRO-

gram, this time featuring flying acrobatics, has featured Bruce Turner, holder of numerous aviation records, to star on the serial "Flying Time." Turner will join the cast on Nov. 16, having been delayed for his new 400-mile-per-hour airplane, being constructed for him in California. He will be heard at the program's new time, 8:15 p.m. M.S.T., daily excepting Saturday and Sunday over the N.B.C. radio network.

LOVELY JEAN HAIG will return to the National network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation on Monday, November 16, at 8:00 p.m. M.S.T., when she will be heard with James Shields and Geoffrey Waddington's presentation orchestra on the presentation of well known songs, "Stick Up the Band."

Recognized from coast to coast as one of the leading soprano of the Canadian air, Jean will be heard to excellent advantage in two delightful numbers: "One Kiss" and "My Love is a Fisher Man," one of Little Starland's best loved songs. James Shields will sing "I Hear You Calling Me," and Geoffrey Waddington's orchestra will feature interesting music from Carole's recent success, "Of One I Sing," "Tambourine Chimes," by Kreisler, "The Trail" from the colorful "Grand Canyon Suite," by Ferde Grofé, and "The Song of the Modiste," by Victor Herbert.

(National Broadcasting Company)

KAL, DENVER, 8:30 a.m.; KFL, LOS ANGELES, 10 a.m.

Time: P.M. Mountain Standard

SATURDAY, NOV. 14

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7:30—Smith-Sullivan-Vue Young

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Attractive lustre rayon Filet Nets or Tuscan. Net—opaque and design—lure in every piece. 48" to 80" widths—materials that will give service and wear. Yard.

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Fancy Filled Curtains—

Colorful, crisp, frilly curtains, fast colors, good width, frilly for bedrooms. Regular 2.50. Pair.

2.95

Rayon Filled Net Curtains

Lustre—rich-looking, attractive for living or dining room curtains—pattern down side and along bottom. 36" by 2 1/2 yards. Pair.

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ROYAL CITY PEACHES 11c

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HBC QUALITY FLOUR, 10-lb. sacks 27c

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TRADE CODES ARE COMPLETED

Four more codes were approved by the provincial cabinet, in session on Friday. These dealt with hardware, wholesalers, the automobile industry and photo finishers.

Mr. Ernest C. Manning announced that the codes would be published within the next week.

The majority said the "trade" code included a price schedule and the elimination of unethical trade practices.

In the wholesale code, he said, "the most important feature is that it draws a line between the retail and wholesale trades and prevents selling by wholesalers direct to ultimate consumers except in such cases as are required as coming in the category of wholesale account and approved by the department."

Deportation Of Opal Farm Hand Is Recommended

"You appear to have made a practice of making prostitutes of young girls. You are no credit to yourself or the city and I will recommend the revoking of your nationality. As you may be returned to Poland," were the scathing words with which Mr. Justice Owen, in supreme court, today charged Joseph Neulaba, former Opal farm hand, before found guilty by a jury of seducing a young girl under promise of marriage.

"You have had a close call in this case, but I agree the verdict is the only one the jury could arrive at on the evidence," he continued. The judge then ordered court officials to take the necessary steps to bring about the accused's deportation.

Excavations by archeologists in Austria recently unearthed bronze razors more than 3,000 years old.

CADOMIN COAL PEACE LOOMS

Result of a conference held during the last two days between W. D. Dick, general manager of the Cadomin Coal Company, and Angus J. Morrison, secretary treasurer of District 18, United Mine Workers of America, a basis of settlement of the existing dispute at Cadomin, which caused a cessation of operations for the last three weeks, was reached. No details of the basis have been revealed, but it is understood that the manner in which the dispute could be settled in the dispute referred to the miners at Cadomin, U.M.W.A.

Dogs Housed

FLORENCE, Ore., Nov. 14.—Jack Penner has the latest in accommodations for housing dogs and cats. Motorists may leave their animals at Penner's first and cat room for a romp while they are in town, on Saturday, November 14.

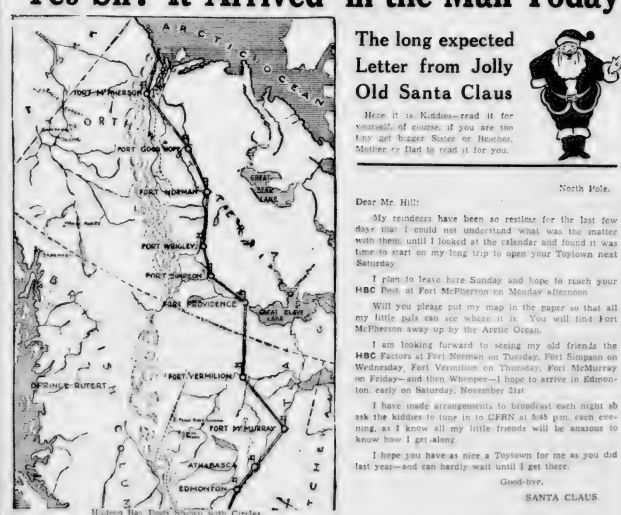


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Yes Sir! It Arrived in the Mail Today



The long expected Letter from Jolly Old Santa Claus

Here it is. Kids—read it for fun and for fun. If you are too busy to get it, read it for fun. Mother or Dad to read it for you.

Dear Mr. Hilt:

My readers have been so restless for the last few days that I could not understand what was the matter with them until I looked at the calendar and found it was time to start on my long trip to open your Toyland next Saturday.

I plan to leave here Sunday and hope to reach your HBC Box at Fort McPherson on Monday afternoon.

Will you please put my map in the paper so that all my little pals can see where it is. You will find Fort McPherson away up by the Arctic Ocean.

I am looking forward to seeing my old friends the HBC Factors at Fort Norman on Thursday, Fort Simpson on Wednesday, Fort Vermilion on Thursday, Fort McMurray on Friday—and then, Whoopee!—to have to arrive in Edmonton early on Saturday, November 21st.

I have made arrangements to broadcast each night ask the audience to time in to CFBN at 5:45 p.m., each evening, as I know all my little friends will be anxious to know how I get along.

I hope you have as nice a Toyland for me as you did last year—and can hardly wait until I get there.

Good-bye.

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BRITISH EXPOSURE AT SOCIAL CREDIT REALLY IS

Haliday Thompson Comments On Topic In Lengthy Letter

Endeavors to Clear Ground On Use of "Social Credit"

In an effort to make plain what Social Credit really is, R. Haliday Thompson, British economist, and ambassador-at-large of the Social Credit party of Great Britain, has written the following letter to the Bulletin:

Dear Sir,

May I be allowed to comment on the article which appeared in your issue of the 10th Nov. 1935, headed "Alberian Credit Policy?" The son of Mr. S. Woodward?

There is so much use of the words Social Credit in every part of the English-speaking world about any clear conception of the meaning that may be legitimately ascribed to them, that before I can proceed to deal with what I consider some misconceptions of the Woodward's part, it is necessary to clear the ground.

PRIVATE SOCIETY

Social Credit in its widest sense means the credit of society, that is, society as a whole, or the nation as a whole. It is not a private credit, it is a public credit. It is a credit which is available to all members of the community, and it is a credit which is not controlled by the representatives of those who own the means of production and delivery to them, but it is a credit which is controlled by the representatives of the community as a whole.

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Social Credit with this connotation is used to cover a multitude of practical and impractical schemes and ideas that have been advanced since the time of the first Social Credit party of Great Britain, and it is not the monopoly of any one group of money lenders, and it is not a credit which is controlled by the representatives of those who own the means of production and delivery to them, but it is a credit which is controlled by the representatives of the community as a whole.

QUOTER EVIDENCE

Mr. Woodward in the article to which I refer is discussing the proposals of Major Douglas and in fact quotes Mr. Douglas's evidence before the Legislature in 1924.

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Who's Who



A. FARNILO

Alfred Farnilo, secretary of Edmonton Trades and Labor Council and of Civil Service Association of Alberta, resigned, 1934-35, at Edmonton, Burs 1485 at Nottingham, England, son of William Farnilo and Ada P. Reeves (Farnilo), educated at St. Matthew's College of English school and at the University of Toronto. Married on December 2, 1915, to Miss Margaret, daughter of I. P. Howard and Mary A. Howard, at St. Paul's church, Edmonton. Has two sons, Alfred William and Charles George. Started business career in Nottingham with Patterson and Son, later came to Canada and became active in Trades Union movement in which movement his father had also been active. Was a member of the first class of Technical education in Edmonton under Tom Hughes and later worked on the erection of the Edmonton tower and a number of public schools in the city, including an Anglican. Recreations, walking and reading. At the University of Toronto, Burs 1485, A.F. & A.M. Jasper Lodge No. 14, Burs 1485, Edmonton.

Next: Carlsson, Clement.

With Us Today

Mrs. J. S. Simpson, of Calgary, Visiting. At the Corcoran.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stettin, of Lloyminster, Visiting. At the Corcoran.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rimby, of Rimby, Visiting. At the Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Calahan, of Rimby, Visiting. At the Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Agnew, of Westlock, on business. At the Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harrison, of Westlock, on business. At the Lincoln.

A. W. White, of Viking, on business. At the Cecil.

W. P. Holman, of Harstead, on business. At the Cecil.

STUDENTS HOLD 2-HOUR BATTLE AT UNIVERSITY

Engineering and Medical Students Clash as Varsity Spirit Flares

Youth and high spirits ruled the roost on the University of Alberta campus, Friday when the long-lamented "varsity spirit" flared with old-time brilliance as Engineers and Medical students fought a pitched battle which lasted for two hours and raged through the three floors of the Med building, and out the windows.

Although between 150 and 200 students took part in the melee, which was marked by the use of fire hose and eggs, nobody was hurt beyond superficial bruises, and the use of the fire hose was much fun by all concerned. Even when the fighting was fiercest, shouts of "Good fight" were heard from the sidelines.

FIRST IN 3 YEARS

Being the first to have its beginnings in the flickering remains of last Sunday's outbreak, the first in three years, students said the C.N.R. train from Vancouver to recover their train which was stuck in the Sakatchewan valley near the C.N.R. station, Friday's outbreak was, in the words of one observer, "the hottest battle I've ever seen in the streets."

Students arriving for 830 lectures Friday morning discovered that during the night the Engineers' banner had been fastened to the Med building. Med students immediately engaged in a battle with Engineers' students over the banner. The Engineers' students attempted to recover the banner but were repulsed.

MADE PLANS

Friday, being the day of the Engineers' banquet, was considered by the Engineers as their day, and they made immediate plans for the recovery of their colors.

Meanwhile, look advantage of the dinner hour to prepare their defenses in anticipation of an attack by the Engineers. A large supply of rope was gathered for the Engineers' banner was boldly displayed from a third-floor window. Lookouts were posted throughout the building.

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ARMED WITH HOSE

Cries of "Here they come! Here they come!" echoed from the windows in the Med building and brought Med students from labs and lectures to meet the invading force of the Engineers. The first floor took their places on the stairs and the second floor took their places on the stairs.

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HOSTED COLORS

Leaving the Med building the Engineers then proceeded over to the power plant, referred to by the student body as the Engineering building.

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Meds Vs. Engineers

Here are two views snapped at the battle between the Engineer and Medical students on the University of Alberta campus Friday in which between 150 and 200 students took part. The incident was a "Med" who has stopped for a breather. The short disappeared entirely some moments later. The main group is struggling for possession of the Engineers' banner, or was it part of a laboratory coat? Nobody ever found out, for banner, lab coats and all were ripped to shreds. But nobody was injured.

Members Of People's League Will Decide Policy On Politics

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

The Inquiring Reporter asked whether the People's League of Alberta will decide the political field by the members at large. It was stated Saturday morning by S. W. Field, K.C., President of the Edmonton and District branch at a meeting held Friday evening in the MacDonald and which was attended by over 100 people.

JAMES McLEASH, spokesman: "If Mr. Speed will put in his plan for a plank that he will use, instead of cinders I will give him a vote at the next election."

MRS. MARY THOMSON, housewife: "I have not sufficient words or the energy to discuss the matter. I just take a look at what I can get. Coal dust stains that will never come out, and yet the big shot at the city hall prate about a city budget."

SAM JONES, unemployed: "I also have no words to discuss the matter. The street railway needs considerable ballast. Why not use the cinders on the tracks and good sand on the street?"

BILL CRIFTON, salesman: "Of course we must do something to prevent us from slipping, but I don't like to take a look at what I can get. I am still trying to get the works of my car out of the mud last week."

MRS. JANE ELIASON, boarding-house keeper: "I see the only way we will ever get this nuisance stopped is to storm the city council and demand that they take the cinders off the street."

Police Court

A thrilling story of recent burglaries at Stony Plain and a police chase which followed was related in police court Saturday by two 22-year-old Canadians pleaded guilty to three charges of shoplifting and theft of a car. They were remanded in custody until Monday for sentence.

Corporal P. K. Russell, of the R.C.M.P. told Constables D. and O. Dewin of the R.C.M.P. high way patrol were returning to Edmonton along the Calgary highway at 3:30 a.m., November 8 when they observed a car containing two youths coming along the highway at a fast rate of speed.

Military Notes

The regular monthly meeting of the Southern Alberta Legion, which was held at the Hotel Victoria, was held on November 15, at 5:30 hours.

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA - SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1936

CLERK RUSSELL READS RESULTS CITY ELECTION

Mayor Clarke Sworn Into Office at Civic Block Saturday Noon

Declaration of civic election returns was made at noon Saturday by City Clerk Russell, sitting in the City Hall, the names of the nine candidates who were elected to city council and school board in Thursday's elections, and their vote totals.

Shortly after the declaration was made, Mayor Joseph A. Clarke, K.C., was sworn into office by City Clerk Russell for his third successive term. The ceremony was simple, the Mayor taking the oath and Mayor Clarke, attending his duties.

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COURT WILL DECIDE FIRE DAMAGE ONUS

Farmer Asks Damages From Municipality as Result of Prairie Blaze

Is a rural municipality responsible for damage done through acceleration of a prairie fire by brush left on a road allowance after municipal workers have cleared the right of way?

This question will be decided at the December sittings of the Supreme Court in the action brought by Henry Keller, Millet district farmer, against the rural municipality of Black Mist, in which he seeks \$412.20 special and \$150.00 general damages.

OUT OF CONTROL

It is alleged the defendant municipality left a quantity of brush on a road allowance, which became ignited on a prairie fire, and the fire got out of control of neighboring fire fighters and spread to the plaintiff's land.

It is alleged the fire destroyed a valuable alfalfa crop, and the plaintiff is suing the municipality for the value of the crop.

He is claiming \$412.20 for wages and material to replace the alfalfa crop, and \$150.00 for damages sustained through interference with his feed crop.

The action was filed by the law firm of Glickman, O'Connor and O'Connor.

PILOT BURY MAN

Pilot Bury Man, Canadian Airways, was reported at Calgary, Burs 1485, on Sunday, November 14, 1936, at 10:30 a.m. The pilot was reported to have been killed in a crash landing near the corner of Jasper and 101 street. The pilot was reported to have been killed in a crash landing near the corner of Jasper and 101 street.

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51 ABOVE IN CITY FRIDAY

Handing up a mean temperature of 51 degrees Fahrenheit, the highest since the 1st of October, the weather was reported at Calgary, Burs 1485, on Sunday, November 14, 1936, at 10:30 a.m. The weather was reported to have been 51 degrees Fahrenheit, the highest since the 1st of October.

PEACE CONFERENCE MASS MEETING

At Rialto Theatre, Sunday, November 15th, at 3 p.m.

WARWICK F. KELLOWAY, M.A., B.D., Ph.D.

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"Peace and the World Youth Congress at Geneva"

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After a preview of surprises Mr. Henry Ford has in store for the motoring public in the new Ford V8's for 1937, Mr. Fred Chorley, general manager of Dominion Motors, Limited, wired officials of the company here from Detroit with words of unbounded enthusiasm—"New cars are most beautiful ever..."

No question Ford going places in 1937. "When Edmontonians see new Fords you'll know why we are so enthusiastic here..." "The Fords are coming..." These were just a few of Mr. Chorley's telegraphic statements.

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LOOKING THEM OVER

By JACK KELLY
The Edmonton Grads Reach a Mile Stone in Sport History—An Idle Dictator

LAST night Edmonton saw a function which has never before been seen in the sport world—the coming of age of an organization which for 21 years has produced a group of ten or a dozen girls who go out and defeat, with clock-like precision the best basketball clubs that can be assembled from among all the rest of the girls in the world. Time after time the cream has been skimmed from the total talent available, moulded into a super-team, and launched against the Edmonton Grads. The result is invariably the same—another Grad victory.

As the years pass, the girls drop from the team, but there are always replacements ready to carry on the traditions of the team. Girl after girl rises to the heights of stardom. You feel that Coach Percy Page will never be able to replace her, but somehow this grey-haired genius always does.

Pure Amateur Ideals

IF YOU were to search the world over you could not find the high ideals of amateur sportsmanship burning any more with the clear intensity with which they burn in the Grads' organization. If you are closely connected with sport you can't help but become cynical toward amateurism at sport. Petty bickering, professional jealousy, childish jealousies and cut-throat competition makes you wonder if there is any good in it at all.

Then you think of the Grads and you realize that the ideals of amateur sportsmanship are not impossible to attain. As you think of the constantly growing number of girls who have played with this team, you realize that behind them there must be a magnetic power that invites into them this superb ability and fine sportsmanship. That power is Percy Page and the Grads are his life work—not a casual hobby.

That is the secret of the Grads' success. In cold figures their record is the most impressive in sport. The most impressive thing of all is this spirit that pervades the whole organization. There is no squabbling and jamming, no disrupting jealousies, no demands for money of jobs, no favoritism. And believe me that Utopian state of affairs is enough to make the Grads world-famous even if they could win a single championship.

The Dictator Linguishes

LAST night's mail brings a letter from Clarence Campbell. Refereeing games in the National Hockey League may be a strenuous assignment for some men, but for the "Dictator" it's just a short chore in the evenings. After putting from 12 to 15 hours daily here with his law business and his court, he has a tough job with nothing but a couple or three games a week to referee.

"Seem to be getting by all right, but it is no job for an active person. His driving me screwy already and if I don't soon find something to do with my spare time I am going to start back to school, or write a book—or something like that."

There are a lot of western players in the N. H. L., but the rules strictly forbid a referee to fraternize with the players, so that is out. However, if this is the last year, there is still hope for Clarence. Ross and Conny Smythe should be breaking out in line and slandering against each other soon and no doubt the Dictator will put in a few busy weeks advising them just what they could do to each other in the courts.

In Limelight At Grad Birthday Party



Shown above are four who took their share of the limelight last night at the Grads' birthday party. From left to right they are: Gladys Fry Douglas, retiring captain of the team; Coach Percy J. Page, who has been at the helm since the Grads were "born" in 1915; Mildred "Mille" McDonald, former Grad and present secretary of the Grad organization; and the retiring captain of the team, Gladys Fry Douglas.

Sixto Escobar Ends Panama Threat With Three Punches in Title Bout

Plants Kayo On Chin Of Quintana In First

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Sixto Escobar, world's lightweight champion, stopped, Indian Quintana of Panama in the first round of their bout for the title of world champion in Madison Square Garden last night.

Escobar, who was favored to win, landed a hard right hand on the jaw of Quintana in the first round and knocked him out in the first round. Quintana was knocked out in the first round of the bout.

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ONLY THREE PUNCHES

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LIVEWIRES WIN IN HOOP CASH

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The Livewires got off to an early lead and kept it throughout the entire struggle. Though handicapped by the loss of their star player, the Livewires played smart ball, although they were not always in the lead.

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Victoria Opens With 32 For 4 Wickets

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A Verse About Wine

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Jack Dewis Wins Five Mile Grind

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WRESTLING BATTLES

Martonio Is Winner Over Mick McGuire; Clingman Wins Bout

Referee Jackson Aways Clingman Bout as Kusek Disqualified—Wildest Scenes Ever Seen at Memorial Hall

The two wrestling's toughest and roughest gentry—Martonio Angelo and Klem Kusek—Friday night fired fando to a fever pitch never surpassed in previous performances here.

They staged the wildest scenes the Memorial Hall bowl has witnessed, started several riots that took more than a dozen attendants and a couple of policemen to stop and afterwards they put enough punch in Promoter Mike Culcher's all-midnight card to satisfy the most ferocious fan.

FANS ARE FEROCIOUS

There was fan, but mostly fury in the mood for a real hot evening of entertainment and they got it. First and loudest blast of fury was in the semifinal when Angelo defeated Mickey McGuire in two-out-of-three falls, while the second outbreak came in the headliner, Clingman versus the man who, after being awarded the third and final fall over Kusek, who the latter was disqualified by Referee Jackson.

TOUGH ASSIGNMENT

Jackson, while he was not in the fighting trunks and not grappling, seemed no end in "tripping" the fans. Patrons were dubious as to Jackson's ability to referee, but they were soon to be heard words from most everyone, and while many doubted Jackson as a referee, he had every one of the toughest cards a referee could possibly officiate. Friday's bouts were "natural," the two combats were of the best, better, and while the biggest and wildest brawl came in the semifinal, the headliner had every thing a patron could wish for in a wrestling match.

Angelo started as if he were to have a big night and he was his first opponent. The Italian roughed McGuire all over the mat until the referee finally pulled a fast one on the bruising Italian, but he was ready for the Italian on the third try. He took a firm hold on the ropes as he was being rushed back, and when Angelo tried to slam him, he was Italian went back on the mat, and McGuire was quick to make good his opportunity and dropped on the bury on the first fall.

ANGLO IS MAD

Maybe that didn't make Angelo mad, but he went to work on him from then on. To take that second fall, Angelo was forced to go through Irish lad out of the ring several times, then stand him to the square the count in falls. Fans became restless and started a threatening verbal outburst. They were mad—that made it unanimous for Angelo and McGuire fore into each other like a couple of furious bulls.

Mickey was having the better of the bout during the opening minutes as the boys started for the third and deciding fall. He was forced to break once when Angelo was in a bad way, and as Jackson pulled Mickey from his opponent, he gave Angelo the chance to take it all the way.

Heveto, Angelo was his old self again, and then stormed around the ropes ready to take on anyone who wanted to mix with him. There were no more.

THE RIOT STARTS

McGuire, however, did not stand up to the blinding and second fall that was set. He was tossed heavily to the mat and nearly out of his wits when the winning fall, but Mickey's rise from the canvas was the start of the wildest riot of the night.

Mickey twisted a towel about Angelo's neck. He then tossed Angelo around for a few seconds until several fans jumped into the ring to help him, Mickey, out. It took some five to ten minutes before the melee was broken up. At least four of Mike's men and one policeman were hurt, but no serious damage was done in the mess.

The Clingman-Kusek battle was a riotous one, with fans threatening to tear Klem to pieces many times. Kusek, however, was a hard nut to crack but Clingman tossed all the time, and the referee finally pulled Kusek landed upon the lap of Chief Shue, timekeeper, and it was until after being lifted from the ring that Kusek lost that second fall.

"HE WAS ROBBED" Kusek was well on his way to "win" the third fall. He had Clingman tied up in the ropes like a cat, and, despite Jackson's efforts, he continued to give Clingman punishment. It was when Clingman rolled from the ropes onto the floor, well spent as a second of being choked by Kusek's ropes, that Jackson brought our friend as the victor. It brought a storm of protest from Klem, but it was soon rooted from the ring by most everyone.

In the curtain raiser Gil Knutson scored too good for Jack Baker. The Calder wrestler went right to work on his opponent and cleverly played a winning surf for him to make the fall. Knutson, training into new fields of conquest if there are any left.

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As Minnesota's Win Streak Ended



Here is pictured the dramatic instant when Minnesota's streak of 21 consecutive victories over Mc-Gill opponents was snapped by Northwestern's pack of hard-hitting Vikings. The referee holds arms raised skyward to indicate that Northwestern's touchdown thrust, made when the breaks gave them possession of the ball only a few feet from Minnesota's goal line, had been successful. Almost hidden among the tangle of players is Steve Toth, who carried the ball over. His light-colored figure pointed out by arrow could be seen pressing the ball to the ground between the feet of the two crouching Minnesotans with back to the camera.

WRESTLING ROUNDUP

By "RED" and JOE

NO doubt about it, wrestling was the main topic along the sports page here today, and it was for a good reason. The reason, simply because Friday's wrestling bouts were the hottest sort of affairs to date. Things happened so fast and so often that anything you could find at a wrestling circuit would be natural. Even the spectators were so excited that some of the referees and non-wrestling patrons would become hysterical.

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Ritchie admitted that some super vision would have to be in force over football and soccer that the east was right in sticking to the C.R.U.'s adopted residence rule but he recommended that some leeway be permitted this year.

It was just a mostly harmless on-tick and a couple of suckers or lollipops. Not the least bit appropriate for the many Kusek. . . Or do you think otherwise? Gil Knutson got worst of battle in ring. Had brand new suspenders ripped off his back while trying to stop milking milk in ring.

That one Mike hard earned seed, or maybe more. Kild killed piglet joke on Enid. Enid put in charge of kids who try to climb onto roof to see through window. . . The kids won. They got two-by-fours, then small balls for plinker. Held kids but when Enid tried to climb up, nails gave away. Enid's small chance to the ground. . . Tore pants. . .

WRESTLING continues to grow more popular with ladies. More than 300 in attendance last night, and that is official. Many of them really excited, especially the young ladies sitting in ringeride seats in cheer by vicious banter. . . One certainly was mad. . . So were her mates from the store. . . Little Red Riding Hood, who last week was decked in brown, brought younger sister to wrestling show and had same game.

Pres. J. T. came in for his share of laurels when Noel MacDonald, captain of the team, presented the elderly coach and sportsman a beautiful gift with the name of the Grads for his coaching with the Graddettes and for his launch support. Mr. and Mrs. Page were also present with a beautiful bouquet of large chrysanthemums by the Grads present.

TEXAS OLD FAN Last to pay his tribute to the Grads but not the least was George Bess, 72-year-old Grd fan, who has been following with interest the victories of the team for 14 years.

Mr. Dowe, an "Old-New Zealander" as he referred to himself, was high in his praise of the Grads. He recalled the famous series with the Cleveland Favorite Knits and said that it was one last day that basketball had become his favorite sport.

He then presented to Noel MacDonald, the world's greatest exponent of basketball, a hand-written record of his trip from England to New Zealand and thence to Canada, done in verse by himself.

After two hours of dancing the Grads' twelfth birthday party was brought to a close and they were declared adults, ready to go into new fields of conquest if there are any left.

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A few hours after the C.R.U. president, Prof. E. A. Hardy of Saskatoon, recommended suspension of the residence rule to permit Regina's powerhouse to go on as full strength, it was written away, plainly that eastern members of the executive were opposed.

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Ritchie admitted that some super vision would have to be in force over football and soccer that the east was right in sticking to the C.R.U.'s adopted residence rule but he recommended that some leeway be permitted this year.

It was just a mostly harmless on-tick and a couple of suckers or lollipops. Not the least bit appropriate for the many Kusek. . . Or do you think otherwise? Gil Knutson got worst of battle in ring. Had brand new suspenders ripped off his back while trying to stop milking milk in ring.

That one Mike hard earned seed, or maybe more. Kild killed piglet joke on Enid. Enid put in charge of kids who try to climb onto roof to see through window. . . The kids won. They got two-by-fours, then small balls for plinker. Held kids but when Enid tried to climb up, nails gave away. Enid's small chance to the ground. . . Tore pants. . .

WRESTLING continues to grow more popular with ladies. More than 300 in attendance last night, and that is official. Many of them really excited, especially the young ladies sitting in ringeride seats in cheer by vicious banter. . . One certainly was mad. . . So were her mates from the store. . . Little Red Riding Hood, who last week was decked in brown, brought younger sister to wrestling show and had same game.

Pres. J. T. came in for his share of laurels when Noel MacDonald, captain of the team, presented the elderly coach and sportsman a beautiful gift with the name of the Grads for his coaching with the Graddettes and for his launch support. Mr. and Mrs. Page were also present with a beautiful bouquet of large chrysanthemums by the Grads present.

TEXAS OLD FAN Last to pay his tribute to the Grads but not the least was George Bess, 72-year-old Grd fan, who has been following with interest the victories of the team for 14 years.

Mr. Dowe, an "Old-New Zealander" as he referred to himself, was high in his praise of the Grads. He recalled the famous series with the Cleveland Favorite Knits and said that it was one last day that basketball had become his favorite sport.

He then presented to Noel MacDonald, the world's greatest exponent of basketball, a hand-written record of his trip from England to New Zealand and thence to Canada, done in verse by himself.

After two hours of dancing the Grads' twelfth birthday party was brought to a close and they were declared adults, ready to go into new fields of conquest if there are any left.

Names of the Grads, Ex-Grads and all those present will be found on the Society page of today's Bulletin.

Cockroaching is popular in Paris. The insects run in grooves of a course 12 feet long, made of glass.

MORE PLAYERS THAN EVER

ACCRINGTON, England.—With 23 professional players on its roster, Accrington Stanley, third division club in the British football league, has the largest playing staff in its history.

AGREE FOR TITLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Small Mountain, world's highest champion, accepted terms today to meet Henry Lynch, European fighter, in a title bout at Wembley Stadium, London, early next month.



Boys Of The Roll Brigade

"Marching Along Together" are the wise roll-you-owners who insist on full satisfaction from every cigarette they roll—and get it with Ogden's Fine Cut.

Why not join their ranks? Times are better, you know, and Ogden's is the better tobacco—always cool, mild and fragrant—the one fine cut that always satisfies every member of the "roll" brigade.

Yes, you'll enjoy Ogden's and you'll appreciate the purple eye-opening ribbon that removes the Cellulophane on the Ogden's package. Remember also "Chanticleer" and "Vogue" are the best papers!

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

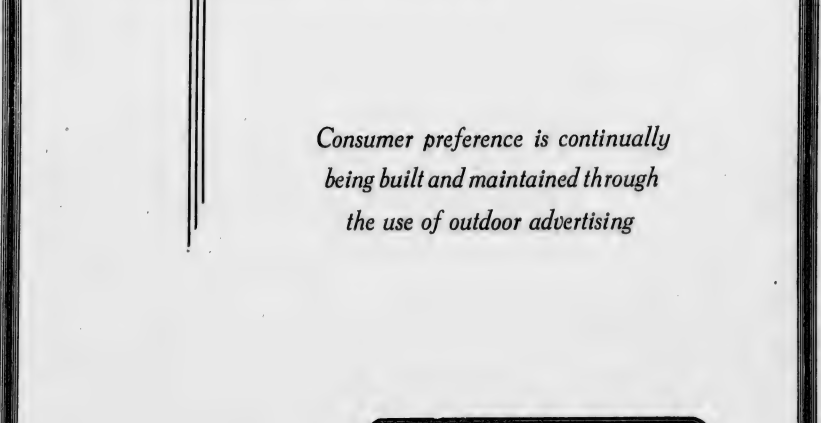
P.S.—Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Pipe.

The world's oldest known tree is a bald cypress growing in Santa Barbara, Calif. It is estimated to be from 4,000 to 6,000 years old and about 125 feet in circumference.



Outdoor Advertising

Consumer preference is continually being built and maintained through the use of outdoor advertising



A COMPLETE OUTDOOR ADVERTISING SERVICE
EDMONTON CALGARY

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—Altogether 22-year-old Alberto Mendez, pugilist, pleaded guilty today in municipal court to a charge of drunk driving. Police men said he was driving his automobile from curb to curb.

RETIRE FROM CRICKET CAPE TOWN.—E. P. Noyes, one of the best fast right-arm bowlers South Africa has produced, has announced his retirement from first-class cricket. He is 34 years old.

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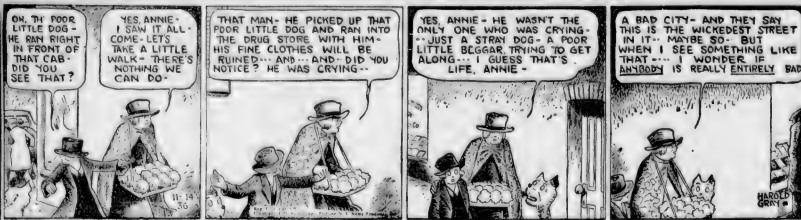
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Little Orphan Annie

Heart of the City

—By Gray



WATCH FOR LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE EVERY SATURDAY. FULL PAGE IN COLOR.

Connie

On the Button

—By Frank Godwin



Boots and Her Buddies

Nothing to Do But Wait

—By Martin



Alley Oop

Seizing Opportunity by the Horns

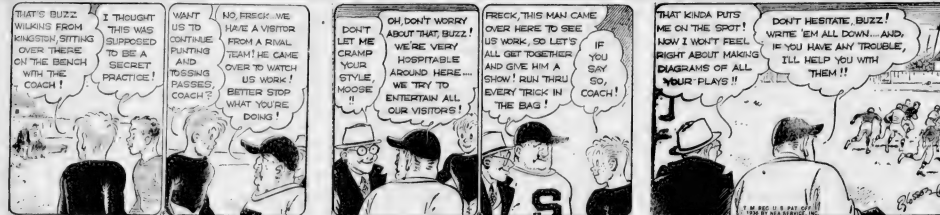
—By Hamlin



Freckles and His Friends

Moose Has a Plan

—By Blosser



Our Bearding House

Major Hoople

Out Our Way

—By Williams



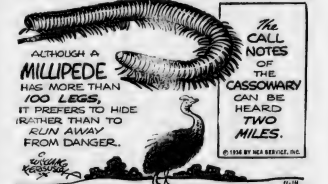
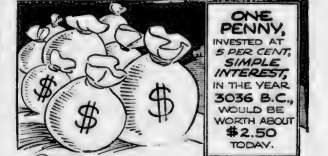
Flopper Fanny.

—By Sylvia



Curious World

—By William Ferguson



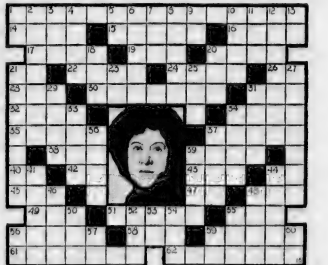
The peculiar cassowary produces an unearthly creaking sound that lasts for several minutes. When excited, the bird screeches, but the call to the young sounds like the lowing of a cow. The cassowary is to be found in Australia and its nearby islands, and is entirely flightless.

NEXT: What famous poet wrote papers on his hair while in bed?

\$50 in Prizes for Solving Puzzleword Contest on First Classified Ad Page

Philanthropist

HORIZONTAL	Answers to Previous Puzzle	20 Call for help
1 Head of the Salvation Army.	ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL	21 She was born in...
14 Hither.	ATOMIC BOMB	22 Myself.
15 Ethical.	LOUIS BRIDGES	23 To obtain.
16 Chaste.	WILLIAM LEWIS	24 To support.
17 Close.	THE SILENT	25 Flow of a series.
18 Flying mammal.	OF THE COAST	26 Chair.
19 Withered.	WARD RUCLE MASH	27 To become bankrupt.
20 And.	WILLIAM LEWIS	28 To support.
21 Duration.	REDEEMER	29 Flow of a series.
22 Contest for a prize.	REDEEMER	30 To caution.
23 Italian river.	47 Form of "it."	31 To caution.
24 Almond.	48 Sailed.	32 To caution.
25 Pounding.	49 Period.	33 To caution.
26 Impulse.	50 Sailed.	34 To caution.
27 Distant.	51 Sailed.	35 To caution.
28 Value.	52 Sailed.	36 To caution.
29 Age.	53 Sailed.	37 To caution.
30 Frog.	54 Sailed.	38 To caution.
31 Club.	55 Sailed.	39 To caution.
32 House.	61 Her title.	40 To caution.
33 Eggs of fishes.	62 Her father.	41 To caution.
34 Duck.	63 Her mother.	42 To caution.
35 Northwest.	64 Her mother.	43 To caution.
36 Father.	65 Her mother.	44 To caution.
37 Sea eagle.	66 Her mother.	45 To caution.
38 Master.	67 Her mother.	46 To caution.
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	81 Her mother.	60 To caution.



BULLETIN COMICS

The Cream of All Cartoonists
BEST IN THE WEST

HALF-ACRE in EDEN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARCIA CANFIELD, daughter of the famous CARL CANFIELD, whose neighborhood is famous for its "half-acre" in Eden, is a girl who is engaged to be married.

Since her disappearance, a short time ago, her friends have been looking for her. She has been seen in the neighborhood of the "half-acre" in Eden, and is given the leading part in the upcoming play, "DOROTHY O'NEIL," which Marcia is given the leading part in.

Afterward Marcia, her friend, HELEN WADDELL, and several others, including TONY STEVENS, went to the "half-acre" in Eden, where they found a ring that was her mother's, as Helen said.

Next day Helen and Marcia discuss the matter. Helen confesses that she has heard from her cousin, JOHN WADDELL, that Frank Kendrick is in Chicago. Marcia decides to go there to persuade Frank to return and face his creditors. She takes the first plane.

HOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI

The plane carrying Marcia landed in New York, and she called John WaddeLL, who was in the city, and told her in a taxi cab to a Loop hotel and called his number again from her room; still there was no answer.

Instructing the hotel operator to call him at half-hour intervals, Marcia ordered dinner served in her room and after the meal went immediately to bed. She was awakened at midnight by the telephone bell.

"I have Mr. WaddeLL for you," said the operator.

"Hello, John," said Marcia while she was immediately.

"Hello, who's calling?"

"This is Marcia Canfield, John." "Marcia! In Chicago? Then you've talked with Helen?"

"About Frank Kendrick, yes. And neither of us knew what to do about it. So I'll call you along to it. Will you help me?"

"Of course."

Marcia was silent for a moment.

"Where is he, John?"

"Well, he can take you to the restaurant, first thing in the morning. When are you staying?"

Marcia told him.

"That's a coincidence," said John WaddeLL. "The restaurant is directly across from the entrance to your hotel. If you have a friend who has been forbidden, our traffic being in it—it will be able to look right down on it. Place with loaded window panes, Venetian blinds, and no name on it."

"In the morning then," said Marcia.

"And thanks, too," said Helen.

"Think nothing of it. I'm almost always up in the morning, anyway. You're on my way to work, and you're much pleasanter to accompany than I am."

"Yes!"

"Marcia, I know nothing more about this than I told Helen over long distance. I don't have to know. Just count me in as far as you need me. I'll do whatever you say. I don't want to be in any way, whether I would have called Helen, only it seemed to need help. I mean to say, the thing is none of my business. I'm not assuming. Just count on me when, as and if needed. That is—say, Marcia."

"Yes, John."

"This may or may not have any bearing on the whatever-it-is, but Frank wasn't there today."

"No, there?"

A finger of fear scratched across Marcia's face.

"No. You see, it was yesterday I ran into him first. I called Helen first thing this morning, as you look, after I'd thought of it over night. I went back to the restaurant at noon today, thinking I'd tackle him again, but I didn't see him. He didn't allow for him, you understand. I didn't know what it was, but—about—still don't, for that matter, and don't need to—but I just didn't see him there. Of course, maybe it was his day off maybe he was sick."

"I see," said Marcia, trying to ignore her fear. "Well, will you call for me in the morning, then?"

"You can bet the family diamonds on it. Pleasant dreams, Marcia."

For a while she lay in bed, trying, as she had been striving since her conversation with Helen in Bobbe Neck early that day, to think calmly and constructively on the problem that was presented, that was not to be dodged. Then, on an impulsive impulse, she rose and went to a window. Many stories below she could make out the loaded panes and Venetian blinds of which John had spoken. Fifteen minutes later, having dressed and

The Gumps



Look Out, Bim!



By Edson



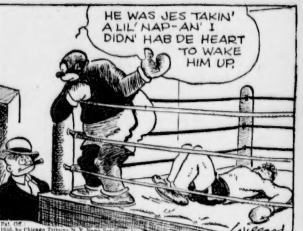
Moon Mullins



Sleepy Time Boy



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By Smith



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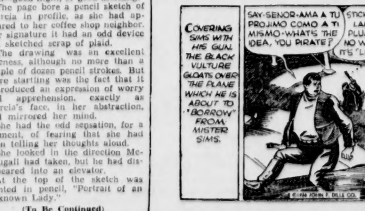
It's In the Book



By Chester Gould



Skyroads



"Lights Out" for You!



By Lt. Dick Calkins



SUCH IS LIFE - By Bo Brown



Need Extra Cash? . . . You Can Win Some by Solving Bulletin Puzzle Word Contest

"Hello, Sarge . . . I just found Mrs. Fisher's dog!"

Today's Markets

Toronto—Minerals

TORONTO, Nov. 14.—Lumber and kind at its record high price of 80¢ on the Toronto strong board today, up 2 points.

The market was steady for McIntyre, Dore, Hollinger, Buffalo, and Little Long Lake, while some of the other boards were down slightly. Chubbuck saw a 4-cent lower and was closed about a point lower. Some of the other boards, Preston, Central Pacific and Buckland.

Chicago—Edmonton was strong, closing 2.20 and TransCanada at 2.25 was down 1 point.

Winnipeg and Chicago Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.
November 14, 1936

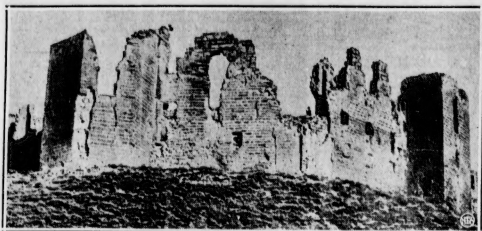
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Spain Writes Black New Chapter in History



Above: Centuries-old battles—re-enacted with the rumblings of modern warfare as Spanish Loyalists and Rebel forces were their concluding strife. Loyalist militiamen are pictured on the Talavera front firing on Rebel troops from behind the turrets of an ancient castle wall where Spanish soldiers of bygone centuries fought off invaders of their land.

Below: For centuries a symbol of peace and quiet—then suddenly made the target for shells and rifle fire. The gapping walls of the monastery at Mount Aragon tell of another tragic episode in the desperate struggle of Spain's embattled factions.



70-FOOT TUG AND CREW OF 5 DISAPPEAR

Second Lake Huron Vessel Lost In Heavy Winter Seas

ROGERS (City, Mich., N.Y.)—Last night's search for a tug for trace of a vessel they believed to have been the 70-foot tug Frederick A. Lee, of Saint Isle, Mich., which sank mysteriously in Lake Huron late yesterday, apparently with all hands.

Although no identifying wreckage was found at the scene, coast guardmen said all indications pointed to the Lee, which left Sarnia, Ont., Thursday afternoon with five men aboard as the identity of the vessel.

FIVE ON BOARD

The Wallaceburg, Ont., Sand and Gravel Company, which had the Lee under charter, said the tug and crew, said, said five men were aboard when the tug was last seen.

They were: Capt. Arthur Deane of Amherstburg, Ont.

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Autumn Inspires Novel Suicide to This Family

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—In an ancient Anglo-Saxon history November is called the Blodmonath (bloodmonth)—and to Alexander Keith it brings an almost overpowering desire to commit suicide.

When the child autumn winds blow through leafless trees, Keith thinks of his father and his grand-

father. Both killed themselves. "I hate Autumn," he said, speaking through the wire mesh of the visiting cell. "The warmth leaves the ground and a chill gets into my blood. Then I start thinking about my father. He was a plumber and he destroyed himself in November. That was in 1905."

"When I think about my father I can't help thinking about my grandfather. He destroyed himself in November too. He was a landscape gardener. I don't think they liked the Autumn either."

PRINCE RUPERT IS ISOLATED BY RAIL WASHOUTS

Bridges and Roadbeds Gone—No Trains Until Monday

PRINCE RUPERT, Nov. 14.—Bridges and railway roadbeds were in danger of destruction today as raging rivers and streams between here and Terrace, B.C., tied up Canadian National railway transportation.

No passenger trains are expected until Monday.

Railway crews were at work today repairing damage. At Fiddler Creek, 25 miles north of Terrace, a bridge approach was washed away. All high water and without further report is due to flooding of tributary streams and no danger is expected from the main Skeena river, officials said. Weather was improving Friday after several days of excessively heavy rainfall.

The Skeena rose four feet at Hazelton overnight.

Newspaper Ads.

Make New Mark

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—A big October advance in newspaper advertising was recorded this week in the index of Editor and Publisher, weekly journal of newspapers and advertising. It was announced today.

With all classifications except financial advertising showing in the advance, the index rose to 128.8, nearly six points higher than September's mark, and the highest yet reached in the recovery period.

Man Driving His Daughter Is Killed

YELBO GRASS, Sask., Nov. 14.—Bringing his daughter, Rita, home for a visit, Leslie Corbett, 45-year-old filling station operator, was killed last night about 10 miles south of here, when his car struck loose gravel and turned over in the ditch. Miss Corbett, teacher at Goma, escaped serious injury.

Goes To Island

CHARLOTTETOWN, Nov. 14.—Appointments of A. M. Kirkpatrick, formerly senior assistant engineer of the public works department, as district engineer for Prince Edward Island, was announced last night. He succeeds the late W. E. Hyndman.

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Store Opens at 9:00 a.m., Closes at 6:00 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.—To Call EATON'S Dial 9-1-2-0



Underwear for Larger Men

Famous Stanfield's Red and Blue Label Garments
Men who demand larger sizes NOW share a saving on a famous line. Here are all sizes up to 50 — in the famous Stanfield make! A heavy ribbing in all-wool long-sleeved, long-sleeved style with buttoned front. We urge you to make selections while this new ship—RED LABEL, BLUE LABEL, ment is complete. Remember, sizes 46 to 50!

Men's Underwear, Main Floor, Phone 3-1-3-5-1

McGregor Wool Socks

New arrivals in this good-looking line! See the collection at its complete best, men, and you'll choose from an array of patterns and colorings that's something remarkable! A famous knit—wool and cotton yarns; sizes 10 to 12, PAIR

Men's Socks, Main Floor, Phone 3-1-3-5-9

Tweed or Chinchilla Coats

Don't make the mistake of judging these coats by their price, Miss! Balmuccia or belted styles... in brown, navy or green. Sizes 13 to 17 years. Ordinarily \$8.95. Limited quantity. 10:30 SPECIAL

Coats, Second Floor

The Eaton's Wilton Rug

A Standard of Quality... Value... A Guarantee of Durability
Fulfilling the constant Research Bureau tests that "EATONIA" merchandise is subjected to, the "EATONIA" Wilton rug is believed to be the best rug value in Canada. Not only has the quality been improving from year to year, but each season new colors and designs are introduced in keeping with the current demand. To those with a knowledge of rug color and discrimination in rug quality, viewing this EATONIA collection is a decided pleasure... and owning one of these Wiltons an enduring satisfaction.

SEAMLESS	SEAMED
4.6 by 7.6 feet, \$27.50	4.6 by 7.6 feet, \$25.00
6.9 by 9 feet, \$46.50	6.9 by 9 feet, \$43.75
9 by 10.6 feet, \$71.50	9 by 10.6 feet, \$67.75
9 by 12 feet, \$81.50	9 by 12 feet, \$75.00

—ALSO AVAILABLE ON THE EATON BUDGET PLAN.

Rugs, Third Floor, Annex, Phone 3-1-2-4-4

Aluminum Corn Brooms

Brooms of fresh green corn, strongly woven with four rows of stitching, and fitted with smoothly painted handles, SPECIAL

Apartment Set

Containers for 'Flour', 'Sugar', 'Tea' and 'Coffee'. Finished in smooth finished wood. Sturdy made, and of convenient size. SPECIAL

Refuse Cans

Indestructible containers, finished in ivory, blue or green enamel. The galvanized inner container is of medium size. Post free rates lid. SPECIAL

Roll Top Bread Boxes

Delectable bread boxes, finished in a gleaming ivory enamel. Just the thing to keep the famous supply of goodies fresh. SPECIAL

4-lb. tin, \$1.69

Housewares, Downstairs, Phone 3-1-3-4-9

THE BASEMENT STORE

NO MAIL ORDERS—NO DELIVERY

Men's Special! Silk Hose!

Real silk crepes with hile hem tops... four-thread stockings, silk to the top... serviceable silk-and-rayon stockings—"Seconds". Circular knit. Sizes 8½ to 10, collectively. No mail orders, no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE... FAIR, 39c

Lined Mitts

Men's genuine leather mitts, lined throughout, and fitted with snug ribbed elastic wrist bands. "Seconds." No mail orders, no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE... FAIR, 69c

Cotton Prints

First quality—in a wide variety of patterns and colors. 36-inch. No mail orders, no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE... FAIR, 19c

Men's Nightshirts

Real silk crepes with hile hem tops... four-thread stockings, silk to the top... serviceable silk-and-rayon stockings—"Seconds". Circular knit. Sizes 8½ to 10, collectively. No mail orders, no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE... FAIR, 39c

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